THE CRYING EVIL.

Our beer is full of awful things, There's terra alba in our candy; False notes, too oft, the tenor sings, Our brandy's anything but brandy Our tes would make Celestisis weep, Our woolens bubble o'er with cotton; Good fruit is always on the top, While underneath is placed the ret

The oyster laughs their skill to scorn, They can't adulterate potatoes; But, though we know that "eggs are eggs," They often seem half salaratus, The English ale is far behind

The brew that planse the cheery Dickens, And I'm convinces we buy a kind Of pater lighnum-vitte chickens. On with the dance! We must not dare

To spend a moment in reflecting. Since what we cat and drink and wear Is filled with what we're not expecting. My farewell words, though few and sad, Perchance may be anticipated-Our politicious are so bad They cannot be aduterated.

## A LITTLE GOLD OWL.

"Do you know what a famous Rus sian beauty once wrote in her album? No? Let me tell you then: "The Frenchman understands best the art of talking love, the Italian of acting it, but the German rocks it to sleep, while

the Pole ruins all."
"And the American?" pleaded a
musical voice in the ear of the first

charades become the fashion. Augusta Bevan, tall, slender, and proud, had resumed her velve: walking-dress, and toyed with a tiny muff of pink sat in, which was suspended about her neck by means of a ribbon. Capt. Hornblower, easy, graceful, and elegant, bent over her in an attitude of devotion which he had assumed, with the facility of a glove, for the past fif-teen years, in the ball rooms of West

Point, Saratoga and Newport.
"Your muff seems to be a sort of fairy casket," pursued Capt. Horn-blower. "Give me a keepsake from one of the pockets, I beg, in remembrance of the night."
"What shall it be?" retorted Augus-

ta Beven, gaily.
She sought in the tiey pockets of

forth a glittering object. This was a little gold owl, beautifully wrought, with ruby eyes and jeweled claws. When a spring was touched, a slender pencil-case slid out of the bird's head. "Here is my gift," she said, gently and the gallant Captain anderstood

that her words meant capitulation. Was he glad or sorry? He received the little gold owl with effusive grati-tude, and kissed the hand which bestowed the gift; but it was in the nature of this military butterfly to doubt, at the moment, if he had acted with unwise precipitation, if he had not sold himself too cheaply in the matrimonial market, and if Augusta Bevan was as great an heiress as she was reputed to

'My chileren remember the Scotch proverb: 'Those who fish for minnows never catch trout,'" said Mr. Riddel, behind him.

Mr. Riddel, who invariably enacted the part of benevolent old man, prof-fered his snuff-box to Capt. Hornblower with his quizzical smile. 'We are called out again!' exclaim-

ed Mrs. Trentham. the four emerged before the footlights making their salutations in the most approved professional manner. On the stage stood Mrs. Trentham in a superb toilet, Augusta Bevan, Capt. Hornblower, and Mr. Riddel. Beyond the circle of footlights was a fashionable audience, where blended satin, gold, feathers, and lace resembling a parterre of flowers, while the little theater, built for Mrs. Trentham, made charming background for smiling faces. Certainly the two actresses looked their best, for Capt. Hornblow-er, deeply versed in such oraft, had made up their complexion with the aid of rouge and other cosmetics, moist purple worsted furnishing the requisite

shadows beneath the eyes. Said Mr. Riddel, as he conducted Miss Bevan home: "You will not for get my proverb. Augusta!- Those who fish for minnows never catch trout.

She glanced askance at him, an frowned. Mr. Riddel, divested of grav wig and paternal bearing, was a digni-fied gentleman of forty years, lawyer, and manager of the great Bevan prop-

"You have always warned me of fortune-hunters and worthless suitors since I left school," she exclaimed

petulantly.
Mr. Riddel remained silent, but the blood mounted to his brow. Said Mrs. Trentham to Capt. Hornblower, at a little supper table in a

fashionable restaurant. "Take another glass of champagne the awkardness of her attitudes

Capt. Augusta Bevan really did very well to-night for a novice, except in low me to look at the little gold owl she gave you behind the scenes. Ah! I saw it all. A manager must be everywhere, you know."

Very piquant looked Mrs. Trentham as she spoke, coquette of as many sea-sons as her companion had posed for a beau, an arch sparkle in her eye, more than a suspleion of malice in her smile; for to see any man admire another woman pierced her vanity, if not her heart, and she could not rest until she had lured him away from his allegiance, or at least sown mischief in the path of possible lovers. Yet Mrs. Trentham was a most peculiar person and an acknowledged leader of society. Capt. Hornblower resisted for a time; but the enchantress was

nents simultaneously, thus knockfragments simultaneously, thus knocking their heads together.
"She is disillusioned," thought Mr. Riddel.
"The game is lost," reflected the gallant warrior, with unfelghed regret, "Of course, no weman ever forgave that."

that."
At 6 o'clock that morning a young Swiss maiden, by name Marie Hetzel had gone on an errand to the market for her mistress. Marie was 16, with a round brown face framed in a fringed cap and carried a basket of her arm. Her foot struck against a small object; she stooped, and found a little gold owl on the curbstone.

"Himmel!" exclaimed Marie and sped with her treasure to the lager beer saloon where Fritz, her lover, was extployed as waiter.

salcon where Fritz, her lover, was either ployed as waiter.

Fritz happened to be polishing the row of little tables placed in bowest of evergreen. He was a prudentyouth of 19, with blonde hair and hard blue eyes. He examined the trinket and put it in his pocket. The goldoowle so imprudent or so impolitie as to apwould look very pretty suspended about Marie's throat, even as Roman women he is in the Genoese in their filigree ear-rings: the Genoese in their filigree ear-rings: where-with to return to beloved Canton Berne as man and wife, and buy a feeling in favor of placing the entire feeling in ton Berne as man and wife, and buy a

modest farm.

Marie shed a few tears of feminine vanity, while yielding to logical argu-

Fritz sought a litttle den of a shop musical voice in the ear of the first speaker.

The lady made no immediate reply. The pair stood in the wings of a tiny amateur thea're in one of our large cities, and the drama of "Matrimony," in which they had acted, was over. Both were artists in that intense sentiment of excitoment which stirs the ripples of private life when theatricals and charades become the fashion. And the first sought a little den of a shop in an obscure quarter, and sold the gold owl to a Jew, after much haggling, for \$5, which sum he consigned to a savings bank. Now, indeed, was the owl lost, hopelessly lost, for it had disappeared in the back shop of a wretched quarter, instead of reposing in the pocket of Miss Bevan's pink satin must. It happened that the owl had never met with greater appreciation, however. The ruby eyes glowed like flames, while the golden plumage became lu-

minous, and the ornament was passed from one dusky hand to another. Finally the Jew took the trinket to a fashionable jeweler, celebrated for skillful workmanship in metals, and sold it for a considerable sum. Mr. Riddel, walking down town one morn-paused suddenly before the jeweler's window. He saw a little gold owl sus-pended by a hook, and radiant in the sunshine. He fancied the bird of wis-dom actually winked at him in recognition. He entered the place and

bought it promptly.

Augusta Bevan, pale, thoughtful, and with a new tenderness in her bearing, received back the little golden owl. "I have been thinking of so many things of late," she said, softly, placing her hand within the arm of this faithful friend. "I even remember your proverb; 'Those who fish for minnows never catch tront."

Mrs. Trentham tapped Capt. Horn-blower on the arm with her fan at a reception where the lady was resplen-dent in Worth toilet of black satin and dent in Worth toilet of black satin and old gold. "Mr. Riddel and Augusta Bevan are engaged," she said, "I always knew it would be a match yet. Their property joins, you know, and water does flow to water in that way in our wicked world. Besides, he is really the only man worthy of Augus-

Capt. Hornblower went his way, having been ordered to a fort in Montana Territory. His amiability was not in-creased by the discovery that his hair, was turning gray, and that he experi-enced a twinge of rheumptism in his

## Editorial Expressions.

Atchison Champion. nominated, we shall give it our hearty support." This means that the editor's most bitter enemy, who will give the printing to the other paper if he can, is on the ticket, and the editor hopes that the low-down reptile may be beaten out of sight. In the case of distinguished orators, the remark, "The Hon. Mr. Blank was attacked with a sudden indisposition and did not speak" means that the venerated statesman was too drunk to hold his head up. The ob-servation means the same thing when applied to the lights of the American stage. "We failed to catch the last words of the speech" means that eloquence at the critical period was drowned in "budge." "We regret we have not space to publish the gentleman's eloquent effort in full" means that, in the editor's opinion, the speech would have made a reflective mule leave his oats, and that it would be an outrage on the public to print it. "We may refer to the address hereafter" means that the newspaper man feels happy at land, and a side of bacon, a ham or so getting out of it this time, and trusts that perdition may seize him if he ever mentions the matter again. In obituary notices, "congestion of the brain," when applied to a gentleman of easy views in regard to drink, means delii-um tremens, and "he was his worst enemy" means that the deceased was a drunkard, and the worst enemy of the people who leaned him money. "He had his faults, who of us has not?" is an equivalent expression. In regard to performances, dramatic and otherwise, those who failed to be present missed a ribh treat" means that everybody "failed," "The audience was small "failed," "The audience was small but appreciative" means that nobody was present except the holders of complimentaries. "Owing to the inclemacy of the weather the audience was not what it would have been," means that what it would have been," means that nobody would have been there had the sky been as clear as crystal, and the neighborhood been fanned by sploy breezes" that, according to the hymn book, "blow softly o'er Ceylon's isle." In the way of dramatic criticism, "Mr. book, "blow softly o'er Ceylon's isle." rested, by the witty Henry Erskire. In the way of dramatic criticism, "Mr. Coming to the front of his box, he Montgomery shows some crudity and quietly said, yet, so as to be heard by appear with time and study," means that Mr. M. is a hopeless and irredeems self." The effect was magical. A burst of laughter put every one in good humor, and the obstinate man, abashdays, that means, wells that means. inexperience, which will doubtless dis- all: "Pray excuse the gentleman; don't days," that means, well, that means "business."

which we will have more to say in a few days. I that means adroit, witty, flattering, and the supper good, and in the end he yielded.

The lady attached the little gold owl to her watch chain, and emerged in the streets at 2 o'clock in the morning. When she reached her own home the little gold owl was gone! She had lost it during the walk.

Next day Mrs. Trentham sailed up to Angusta Bevan, at a crowded kettledrum, took both of her hands, and exclaimed: "Oh, my dear, I am so dreadfully sorry! I am always committing some folly. I do not desserve forgave-iness. Capt. Hornblower gave me—I mean lent me—your little gold owl last night, and I actually lost it in the street."

The Sevres tea-cup fell from Augusto's fingers to the floor. Mr. Riddel and Capt. Hornblower stooped for the

insertion in every daily and weekly newspaper from Maine to Oregon. The public opinion thus created, we

venture to assert, is not a power which any man or any corporation, howso-ever securely entrenched behind special ever securely entrenched behind special legislative privileges, can safely antagonize; and we cannot refrain from expressing amazement that the president of one of the most prominent railroad corporations in the country should have so far forgotten himself, especially at a time like this, as to place himself in a position which, unless all present signs are deceptive, will before long place him on the defensive, not only before the people whom he affects to despise, but also before their representatives in the State legislatures and at Washington.

at Washington.

tum to the already strong popular feeling in faver of placing the entire railroad system of the country indiscriminately under legislative supervis-ion, thus adding immensely to the al-ready cumbersome powers of Government and indefinitely extending the functions of a corrupt and corrupting political machinery so as to embrace the whole circle of the great business and commercial interests of an entire

continent. Mr. Vanderbilt is playing with fire, and if he is not careful the fire will be beyond his control. As a matter of self-intsrest simply, he should endeavor to put his tongue under restraint. In the course of a few weeks, not only will Congress be in session, but the legislatures of most of the States, and legislatures of most of the States, and in all probability the cry of the antimonopolists will be heard louder than ever. It will not do to denounce these people, as Mr. Vanderbilt does in his sweeping style, as corrupt, or as men destitute of sense. If they are to be vanquished, they must be met by different arguments from these. Mr. Vanderbilt, meanwhile, has provided them with a text for which doubtless they will be very much oblized to him: they will be very much obliged to him; but neither the text nor the context will excite any other feeling on the part of thinking men, in view of its possible consequences, than that of the profound deprecation.

A Relic of Sherman's March. Philadelphia Times. As we tramped along through woods of ash, elm, and water-oak, we saw of ash. elm. and water-oak, we saw wild ipecae and sweet william growing at the sides of the odd pathway, and having asked the name of a curious kind of grass I was delighted at the theory that came out. "That, said the guide, in answer to the question, "is what we call Egyptian clover. We didn't have it before the war and none of us ever saw or heard of it until Sherman and Johnston came. The Sherman and Johnston came. The seed was left on the ground by the armies, and now we wouldn't take anything for it." The grass which has a tiny leaf, more like that of the native white than that of the red elements. white than that of the red clover, grows all over the hillsides, at the edge of the woods, along the earthworks, and even forces its way into the tilled fields. In its growth, it chokes out though fortunately it may be killed by plowing or there might be too much of a good thing. Horses and cattle get fat upon it, so that on the battlefield An expression common in these days of nominations is, "While a portion of the fight, nothing of value grew. This truly was an odd revelation - that two opposing hosts, halting here. like beasts of the jungle to snap up trees, to tear the ground, to burn and to slay, should leave behind not bones to bleach only, but seed wherefrom have sprung carpets and soft berders of green that enrich the waste places.

INTELLIGENT MINDS.

Intelligent minds can quickly learn a verse by heart. Such knowledge may prove useful at some future time. Then learn this verse by heart: "Dr. Guysott's Yeliow Dock and Sarsaparilla contains Yeliow Dock, Sarsaparilla, Juniper, Iron, Buchu, Celery, and Calisaya, and is the fluest strengthening medicine and blood purifier ever compounded from a physicians' prescription." If your druggist does not keep it, ask him to get it for you.

The maiden prayer of a reformed bad man of Maryland: "Oh. Lord, and a pound of butter. Send each one of your starving, hungry creatures a barrel of sugar, a barrel of salt, a bar-rel of pepper—oh, hell, that's too much pepper. Amen."

Clearing or partly cloudy weather:
"Mary," said he, gazing into her bright
eyes, "can you tell me why you are
like the weather?., "Give it up," said
Mary, quite promptly. "Because," said
Charlie "Sour are so confermed." is Charlie, "you are so confounded changeable, you know." "Very good," said Mary; "but can you tell me, Charlies." lie, why you are not like the weather?"
Charlie having failed to guess, she added: "Because the paper here says the weather is going to clear off." Charlie looked seri ius and began searching for his hat.

While Mrs. Siddons was playing, one night, an obstinate man in the crowded pit insisted upon standing up. A dis-turbance took place which threatened to become a row. It was however, ar-

THE FLOWER GITY FURORE. The Commotion Caused by the Staten of a Physician.

An unusual article from the Roches

An unusual article from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, was published in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both is professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows.

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper a few days since which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity.

gation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence on St. Paul street, when the following interview occurred:

"That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition was read that the statements are and the statements."

you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?" "Every one of them and many addibeery one of them and many additional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvel-

"How in the world did you, a physi cian, come to be brought so low?
"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time could eat nothing one day and was rav-enous the next; felt dull indefinite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant snything seri-

"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you?"

"Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what alls them, and I am sorry to sav that too few physicians do either."

"That is a strange statement, Doctor."

"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symp-toms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of con-sumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go di-rectly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's

deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it doe or?"

"Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease." And again was that scholarly youth crust ed. disease.

"And did all these cases have simple "Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy-Warner's Kidney and Liver Cure. I am genting my eyes thoroughly opened in this mat-ter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same

as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the Univer ity. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be es-

caped."| Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words; the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange stree. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent butlearning that hein formation desiredwas about the alarminig ncrease of Bright's disease, his man-ner changed instantly and he spoke very earnestly:

"It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonds rfully, and we find, by reliable statistic, that in the past ten years its grow as been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is

no knowing where it may end."
"Do you think many people are af-flicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's dispase. He had various fluids under microscop-ic analysis and was showing the stu-dents what the indications of this terrihealthy fluids, he had provided a vial the contents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect lund to the fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys,' and in less than a year he was dead."

"You believe then that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is af-flicted with it?"

"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom.

Ask your druggist for Redding's Russing Salve. Keep it in the house in case of accidents. Price 25c.

difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about, for I have been through all th stages of kidney disease." "You know of Dr. Henion's case?"

"Yes I have both read and heard c

"It is very wonderful, is it not?" "A very prominent case but no more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means." "You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured?"

"I know it can. I know it from the experience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."
"You speak of your own experience, what was it?"

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'there goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately se cured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver

Cure. "And this caused you to manufactur

"No it caused me to investigate. went to the principal cities, saw physi-cians prescribing and using it and I therefore determined, as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become household necessity."

The reporter, left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his statements and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore at his residence on Prince Street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, of which he is one of the analysts, courteously answered the questions that were prop:nunded him:

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some hree years ago. Doctor?'

"What did this analysis show you?" "The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance." "And what did the symptoms indi nate P

"A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?" "No, sir. I did not think it possible.

It was seldom, indeed, that so pro nounced a case had, up to that time ever been cured." "Do you know anything about the

remedy which cured him?"
"Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical examination and i entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious substances.'

We publish the foregoing statement in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's art cle has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most de-ceptive and dangereus of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it can be

When you visis or leave New York City save Baggage, Expressage and Carriage hire, and stop at GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Denot. 450 elegat rooms, fitted up at a cest of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and unwards per day. European plan. Elevator Restaurant supplied with the best Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel plan at any other first-class hotel in the city. than at any other first-class hotel in the city

"Yes," said the farmer, "barbedwire fences are expensive, but the hired man doesn't stop to rest every time he has to climb it."

John Hays, Credit, P. O., says that for nine months he could not raise his hand to his head through laueness to the shoulder, but by the use of THOMAS' ECEPTRIC OIL he was entirely

"I have a fresh cold," said a gentle man to his acquaintance. "Why do you have a fresh one? Why don't you

KAHOKA, Mo. Feb. 9th, 1880.

I purchased five bottle-of your Hop Bitters of Bishop & Co. last fall, for my daughter, and am well pleased with the Bitters. They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years.

W. T. McCLURE.

The above is from a very reliable farmer, whose daughter was in poor health for seven or eight years, and could obtain no relief until she used Hop Bitters. She is now in as good health as any person in the country. We have a large sale, and they are making remarkable cures.

W. H. BISHOP & CO.

A Chinaman has written a poem on a grain of rice. Let American poets follow his example. Grains of rice won't fill up a waste-basket very fast.

The preparation long known and advertised as O. & C.'s. Cough Remedy, has received a new title and new wrapper. It is now put up under the name of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, with directions for use in six languages. This splendid medicine, so highly teemed by many of our readers, has al-ways been, and is yet, prepared by Mr. Chamberlain, who originated the preparations. He has made pharmacy a special study, having received instruc-tions in the art from the most noted pharmacists in America, and had over fourteen years of practical experience which partially accounts for the great popularity of the medicine. No other preparation has ever come into such

\*\*"Men are but sorry witnesses in their own cause." The praise of Kiducy-Wort comes from the mouths of those who have been made strong and healthy by it. Listen: "It is caring everybody," writes a drungist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medicine has such specific action on the fiver, bowels and kidneys.

"You will find the painting looks better a little way off," said the artist. And, Fogg asked, quite innocently. "Would half a mile be far enough off.

are never imitated or counterfeited. This is es pecially true of a family medicine, and it is positiv proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invilida to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostroms put up in similar style to H. B. with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name, are initations or counterfeits. Heware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green Hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and d-alers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

We prize books, and they prize them their stuff instead, expecting to make money

We prize books, and they prize them most who are themselves wise.

Try the new brand Spring tobacco.

Personal—Meu Only.

The Voltaic Billt Co., Marshall, Mich., wit send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Eclectro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men, (young mod) who are afflicted with nervous debil, v, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. S. B.—No riskle incurred, as thirty days is allowed.

Brown's Blackberry and Glusser.

Brown's Blackberry and Ginger Neverfalls to cure diarrhea, dysentery and cholera morbus. Try it and you will know. They Sound its Praises who use GLENN's

They Sound its Praises who use Glenn's Sulphur Soap to remedy diseases of the skin, improve the complexion, and heal abrasions or unhealthy sores. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

COMMON COLDS NEGLE-TED cause one-half the deaths. Consumption lurks in every cough, often using as a mask the ruddy check and sparkling eye till its deadly seeds are deeply planted in the system. EILERT'S EXTRACT OF TAR AND WILD CHERRY will surely cure colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, bronchial complaints, and ward off consumption.

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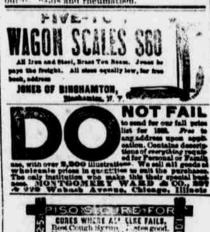
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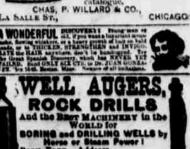
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